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MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1911.

#### A Lesson from Baltimore.

Baltimore, like Washington, propose pageant, with impersonations of Lord Baltimore and Margaret Brent on board teresting features.

been planned except a display of fireworks at night, and even this demonstration will hardly be a success unless public spirit, accompanied by practical it does not augur victory. generosity, will bring about this result.

everywhere. People have come to the team as much as it does the baserealize that crowded hospitals, stricken ball public. They know that a winning homes, destruction by fire, and a day nine is literally worth its weight in of ear-splitting noise do not constitute gold, while a losing club is a bad ina sensible appreciation of the fact that vestment. They have evidently done all we are a great and independent nation. in their power to strengthen their or-The patriotic significance of the holi ganization, but still the slump con-day ought not, however, to be entirely tinues. It is difficult to prophesy when matter in charge is working earnestly slough into which it has foundered, but to give the National Capital a celebra- the multitude of people in Washington tion worthy of the day, and its efforts who are devotees of the game, and ought to meet with hearty and generous

We cannot afford to let Baltimore outdo us in the matter of celebrating be long postponed. the Fourth of July.

The representatives of European powers might well be thoughtful after the parade of the manly Boy Scouts, for they are the

### No Strike on the Southern.

The advantage of arbitration has been fully demonstrated in the settlement of the dispute between the firemen and the officials of the Southern Railway.

Instead of declaring a strike, which would have been a sessous matter for all concerned, the difference as to averted a crisis. The employes will not receive all that they demanded, but their increase is substantial enough to be satisfying.

The public generally will be thankmuch for the South, it has been so con- and Louisiana, we want to take "Tame lines that any interruption to its business would be little short of a public calamity. The additional wages which that the well-known shellfish has be- before a House committee to explain how to its expenditures, and possibly lead to lair and climb the trees in search of for acting as the latter's financial adto its expenditures, and possing search food leads a credulous public to deviser. He took good pay from this food leads a credulous public to deviser. He took good pay from this mand the facts. We dislike to take country and then \$100,000 from impover-which the officials will be amply able issue with such high authority, but we House committee wants to know about it. which the officials will be amply ague issue with such high authority, but we to deal, and the fact that a strike has must protect our readers. Ere long we heen avoided is a most gratifying outmay expect to hear that the crayfish What is the use in wanting to know?
When the doctor talks to that committee

The capitalists forming the bread trust seem to have little fear of the prosecu-tions premised by Attorney General Wickersham in the Oil and Tobacco cases.

### Mr. Bryan Again.

Mr. Bryan is determined not to yield gracefully. In the current issue of the Commoner he has words of praise for the few members of his party who stood by him upon the free wool proposition, and continues his attacks upon Chairman Underwood.

Unquestionably Mr. Bryan is entitled to his opinions. In the matter of free wool, however, he was so greatly at variance with the views of the Democrats in the House that it would seem as if he might have accepted their ver-dict and worked shoulder to shoulder with them in securing the best possible results under the circumstances. The wool schedule as it has been framed may not be low enough to meet the views of the extreme low tariff men, but it ought to appeal even to them as s step in the right direction. Woodrow Wilson had no hesitation in giving the work of the House leaders his approval upon this basis.

is a great pity that the only disturbing cleraent in the Democratic party to-day is Mr. Bryan. He same more than annious to create a ruction. He is outlerly oblivious, apparently, to the fact that the harmonious and effective management of the House since the Democrats came into control ha surprised not only the opposition, bu entire country. He is a man such great force, so magnetic in his personality, and so attractive in his oraory that he could be at this juncture tower of strength for his party. he would pull with his fellow-De crats instead of against them; if he would labor for harmony instead of undesvoring to foment discord; if he

would occasionally find something to praise instead of indulging in constant criticism—if he would do one or all of

these things, he would help to make his party's victory all the more certain. The Democrats will not, however, be discouraged by Mr. Bryan's attitude.

The temperature of 110 in Milwauks bars it as a summer capital despite in refreshing beverage.

#### Our Baseball Team.

is hurting others.

Death and taxes are certain. To this we must now add the fact that the Washington baseball team is always at the end of the procession.

A curious fatality seems to surround our local nine. It never can get into the first division. A long time agosomewhere in the last generation to enjoy a safe and sane Fourth of Washington had a nine that reflected July. There is to be a magnificent naval great credit upon the city. Nowadays it seems impossible to secure players who, individually and collectively, can the Ship of History, and a land parade win a majority of the games. As a which will have many unique and in- last resort, Manager McAleer propose to search throughout the country for Here in Washington nothing has new men. With the season well advanced, the team, instead of being compact and well organized, is tremblin upon the verge of dropping into the there is a more generous response to last place. How this condition can be the appeal for funds. There is no rea- remedied by importing a quantity of son why the celebration of the national new and untried material remains to holiday here should not be as elaborate be seen. This may be the only solution and as entertaining as in Baltimore or of the problem, but from the point of any other city. The manifestation of view of the natron in the grand stand

The situation must perplex and em-The safe and sane idea is spreading barrass the owners and managers of The committee having the the team will pull itself out of the whose faith in the management has been demonstrated in a thousand ways, hope that the winning streak may not

It still remains a mysterious fact lowever, that year after year, despite new managers and players, the Washington nine seems destined to be it last place.

Harmon is at least one jap shead in th

#### 1912 Presidential race, for Bryan has no exposed him of late in the Commoner Trying to Outdo Munchausen.

Fish stories have a peculiar vogue i the warmer months. We do not find our perception of veracity perturbed at sea serpent varns, nor at the reports wages was referred under the law to a brought from the Blue Ridge Club commission which, while it has de- We are tolerant to a remarkable deeided in favor of the firemen, has also gree, for we consider the fish liar in the same category as the man who "borrows" our umbrella.

Now comes the denouement. Whe Uncle Sam, through the Department of Agriculture, comes forward and blandly ful that the trouble has thus been ended. tells us that the crayfish are destroying The Southern Railway has done so the foliage on the trees in Mississippi siderate toward its employes, and it is Jim" aside and whisper to him that he farm mortgages. managed upon such broad and liberal has gone beyond the limit of human endurance.

The report of the Biological Survey mantic than anything which Munchau sen ever wrote.

Prom the Weather Bureau's report of the heat at summer resorts, it would be safest to remain in Washington for that

The brilliant pictures of farm life in Mexico have been absent from the press since revolutions, earthquakes, and sun-strokes are the fashion.

The fortune left by the Great Lafayette will drive many more honest labering men and women to the trials of one-night stands.

The automobile and the seroplane ar-running the unstable runbeats an cances a close race for the season's deat record.

### HOME NEWS WHILE AWAY

To keep in touch with home never Wanhingtonians leaving the city should not full to have The Washington Hergid mailed to them. It will be sent promptly, and addresses may be changed as urise as quality without interruption of acryles.

Mail order or phines Rain 2006, giving the sid and now addresses, giving the sid and now addresses.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

TOURING EUROPE.

We couldn't glance at passing France. That land unique; And Italy appeared to be A flying streak.

Our trip, I guess, was a success. We lucky were. And every land, you understand, Was but a blur.

At an Afternoon Tea. "That fellow is evidently a poet."
"Two seen him at a good many teas
ut I never heard him recite any poetry."
"Maybe not; but look at him eat."

"Cholly says his European trip

The Usual Array. And now the bride, with pensive pride, her presents counts once more; of berry spoons she's seventeen; of cake knives twenty-four.

There's a Reason When man abots the suffragettes
And joins the whirl,
He's apt to prove enamored of
A certain girl.

Or the Home women want to monkey "Just what I say. Woman's place he bridge club."

"I'm going to quit telling people "As soon as I ask for something to they call the dog."

Hardly Worth While. "Will you love the summer girl. me always?" "Certainly, if you wish it," replied the ummer man. "But I'll only be at the summer man. "Bu beach two weeks,"

#### AS OTHERS SEE IT.

From the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. Straws also show the w drinks go,

From the New York World The greatest invention to inherit money. Form the Youngstown Tol

From the Baltimore Sua.

All roads lead to the ice cream sods

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

What a splendid thing it would be if somebody could devise a scheme for the segregation of the joy-riders and the

From the Pittsburg Sun However important a trust decision may be, the pressing business here is to keep on the shady side of the street.

From the Roshester Herald.

If anything will start the colonel is the direction of the north pole, we should

From the Pittaburg Press.

What we want to know is whether ing, has red or green lights on

### The Door to Success

From Leslie's.
Success is not limited to any class of condition. An estate valued at close to \$1,600,000 was recently disposed of by the will of John Lahey, of New Hyde Park Long Island, the document being signed an X, as its author could neither write. When Lahey, without five years ago he secured a job at one dollar a day and with the first money ontinued to buy in the same farseeing way, until at the time of his death he worth almost a million dollars, ter Aggergard, a Danish farmer of

Dakota, has been even more sucssaful, his fortune in lands, stocks and ca without education or money, but endowed with natural business gifts and tremendous industry. Taking up a home-stead in Dakota, he steadily put his profits into more land, until now he owns \$4.450 acres. When no ionger able to buy

### Dr. Hollander's Fee

is devouring oranges, cotton bolls, apples, citrons, and peaches. Before that time comes we want to enter our solemn protest against the government imprint upon stories that are more rounding than anothing which Maushaus than a compared to the committee of the same than a committee than anothing which Maushaus than a committee that a pologies for ever suspecting that the same than a pologies for ever suspecting that applied the properties of the committee that time comes we want to enter our policy and the policy of the policy of

Vases Made Before Exedus.

From the Natical Marshise

Much earlier than the exedus, the Exphian goldsmiths made gold and silver vases of elegant shape and tasteful vases made in alabasier, glass, porosiain, earthenware, ivory, and such refractory stone as basalt, prophyry and sepentific, with which means the original and early to great musuums still abound, teatify to great skill and versatility of design and workmannin. Many of the cheaper utensile were morely receptacles for the commenced, while weeps morely receptacles for the comments to the standard of the comments of the commen

From the House Feet.

Of the challenging of jurors one remembers a tale from Ireland. The prisoner was hard to satisfy, and juryman after juryman was saked to leave the hor. However, all things come to an end, oven in Ireland, and at hast the swearing of the jury was completed. And then the prisoner leaned over the dash and sought the ear of his solicities.

The jury's all right now, I think," he shispered, "but ye must challenge the sage. I've been convicted under him siyral times siyesty, and maybe he's estimin' to have a prejudice."

Where Is Hubson?

## How Baronets Were Made

This year, besides witnessing the cor pation of King George and Queen Mary of England, the unveiling of the great Victoria memorial, the festival of the em-pire, the imperial conference, and the "debatis" of the House of Lords, also is fated to celebrate the tercentenary of the first creation of British baronets. As the name implies, the new dignituries were intended to form a class of mit barons, and they owe their existence to the suggestion of the Earl of Salisbury. James I, whose desperate need of money was chronic, urged the earl for another and yet another supply. Lord Salisbury, at his wits' end, proposed the creation of 200 new peers in consideration of their contributing £1,000 each to the treasury. The King expressed some fear that such a step might give offense to the existing high aristocracy, where-upon Salishury replied:

Tush, sire. You need the money. It will do you good and it will do the gentry little harm."

The baronets were created, but it was the control of the c The King expressed

were landed proprietors, with an incor of more than a thousand pounds

The Paris Figare on the occasion of the unveiling of the memorial to Queen Vic-toria published some quite interesting cences of her majesty from the pen of M. Poall, a former special police commissioner appointed by the French government to look after royal

visitors to France,
M. Paoli describes the sympathetic affa-bility of the late Queen, who, whenever he met her majesty at Cherbourg, always used to say with a smiling face, "Always faithful to your post, my dear Paoli." Her majesty, says M. Paoli, did not like her visits to be disturbed by politics. At the time of the Fashoda affair it had been arranged that the venerable sovereign should go to Nice. The proposed visit was deprecated by a section of the press, but as the result of inquiries it was considered more indispensable than ever that her majesty should go to France that year.

A few days afterward the Queen, says M. Paoli, remarked to the Empress Eugenis, with whom she was conversing about the Angio-French dispute, then in its acutest phase. "If war were to break out between France and England, I sed to say with a smiling face, "Always

about the Angio-French dispute, then in its acutest phase. "If war were to break out between France and England, I should ask God to be so merciful as to let me die first." M. Faoit gives many interesting details of the Queen's daily life on the Riviera-

He mentions that great care was taker to keep from her any publications that

to keep from her any publications mat, might displeage or grieve her, and he as-signs tills as a reason for her "imper-turbable and candid optimism." Her kind-heartedness had made the Queen very popular in Nice, and she had to be guarded at every turn from beg-ging letter writers. Sometimes when M. ging letter writers. Sometimes when M. Paoli told her that some person that she

India is ruled by the British, but only art of it is governed by them directly, of the 1,766,662 square miles of India. 690,000 still are under the rule of the native princes. So are 66,000,000 out of total of 200,000,000 inhabitants. There are some 6,000 native chiefs, hig and little. me 6,000 native chiefs, big and little, om the great Nizam of Hyderabad, the first Indian "vassal" at the coronation, with its population of 11,000,000, a terri-tory of \$2,500 square miles, and its reve-nues of some \$12,000,000, down to a petty chief with but a few square miles of territory and a paltry few thousands a

ear of revenue.

There is an much variety in their reseding and bearing as in their terriories and revenue. Some of them in eality trace their ancestry straight back reality trace their ancestry straight back to the first conquerors from the north (the Tartars and Mongols). Others are descended from Arab or Afghan invaders. Still others are the offspring of court favorites, and their ancestral right to rank is as illegitimate as some of the proud names in England or France. Then there are those who are the heirs of rough soldiers who grabbed what they could and were tenaclous and courageous enough to hold it when the great "Mughal" (Moghal) empire went to smash.

smash.
Some of these Indian rulers are highly educated, others are ignorant, very ig-norant. Some are Anglicized; others ab-hor England and all the "Franks" (Euor succession of hor England and all the "Franks" (Europeans). Some are polite Parisians and
devote very much time to polo, croquet,
or racing. A number make the "grand
oresent
American and religion to mingle with the "glaoura."
There are fine gentlemen among them,
the sand
homethe transport of the succession of the succession of their domain at heart,
to buy and spend their income on schools, colsinto leges, museums no frigation work, or

Yet there are many of them still who throw away many thousands upon motor cars, jewels, dancing girls, or favorite wines, or upon hideous Brummagem furniture and pictures. Others are burly, gross featured, who look like caricatures, others are lithe, muscular fellows, but the wedding ring finger always has fit for a tussle with a tiger. All show their breeding or lack of it at a first giance, and Americans who will witness the coronation festivities will have a good change to enlarge their knowledge of the Orient considerably by walk and talk with those men of the little-known fairlyland, where flows the traccherous lindus and the holy Ganges rivers.

"Shake Well Before Using." From the fliester minutes before you to cleon."

"Shake Well Before Using." "Well, about fifteen minutes before you so to sleen."

many of my comrades who read The Washington Herald.

Senator Poindaxier is a true friend of any deserving man who ever wore his country's blue. He stands for the enlisted and former enliated man's rights, and, indeed, it would be well for our country if all of the legislators now in Congress shared with Senator Poindexter to patriotic counsideration of our country's fighting men. Unfortunately, of late years in our buny cirides in commercialism and desire for wealth, the poor old, soldier of 1861-1865, and his comrade of the Spanish war, the brave man who made the country what it is to-day, is apparently forgotton, and it seems that only on such occasions as Memorial Day is he really given any attention.

I unbestiatingly say, as a former soldier, that homorably discharged veterane of the civil and Spanish wars should, all things being equal, he preferred in all appointments, regardless of the disability clause, and where our course, to the District of Columbia we can only talk—they should see to it that their Congressment sometimes give consideration to his 'soldier constituent.' If we were good anough citizens to be thought of whan it consideration to the ordination of the ordination to have our countr's call to arms, we are surely good enough citizens to be undealed to appointing trustworthy, honest, and faithful men to broke men.

#### BLOWS PROM BRYAN.

The Commoner Hits at Underwood Pross the Communer.

Harrison made a splendid fight for free

wool, and he will be useful in future tariff centests.

Ollie James was a tower of strength to

the free wool side, as he is to every cause which he supouses. Randell reflected credit on Texas by his advocacy of free wool. He took the part of the 5,00,000 consumers of his State instead of the side of a few wool growers. instead of the side of a few wool growers.

Kitchin will live to see his fight for free wool vindicated—the resolution that the protectionist were forced to accept must afford him some gratification, even now.

Raincy's stand for free wool will be in-

district—he deserves their support.

Possibly the amount which Mr. Underwood hopes to raise from a tax on wool might have been collected from a tax on the recommendations filed by corporations on behalf of those of their brethren who apply for Federal judgeship

When can we expect an Underwood bill on the steel and iron schedule? That industry has a large plant in the chairman's district and is supposed to be trolled by a trust.

Having compromised with protection

Democrats in order to get the tariff bill out of the Democratic committee, how much more compromise will be necessary to get it through a Republican Senate? Keep your eye on the tariff bills yet to

If the Democratic party can be scared by the bleat of a sheep, what will it do when it hears the bellow of the bulls and the growl of the bears of Wall street? Yes: as Chairman Underwood boasted, the caucus "answered Mr. Bryan," but (as Mr Underwood did not say): "It is glory enough for one day

To have dreamed the bright dream of the reign of the right."

## CROOKED GAMBLING TOOLS. Big Trade in Fleecing Device Carried on Throughout Country.

om the Obleage Inter-Ocean,

If a manufacturer of dishonest gam If a manufacturer of dishonest gam-biling tools advertises them and sells her home. The discovery was made by them, and withal does a thriving trade George Ketcham, a nephew, who was in them, one who knows nothing of the made administrator of the weman's es-

in them, one who knows nothing of the subtletice and technicalities of law would imagine that somewhere in the American tiegal code there is a statute under which such a dealer can be punished.

Dishonest gambling is merely a form of this wery. It is as much stealing as burglary. The burglar enters your home with a jimmy and taps you on the head with the butt of a revolver, if necessary, to relieve you of your wealth. The dishonest gamble entertains you, bursy you drinks, gives you cigars, tell you funny stories, and between a joke and an anecdat attember of the woman's estated of gold dolars, and United States bank notes.

While making an inventory, Katcham picked up a book in which were several bills amounting to 170. This led to the search. In most every out-of-the-way bears that all persons earning ways above 35 or 35 a week should be earth. In most every out-of-the-way bank book was found showing a deposit of more than 500 in a Newark bank. Some of the coins found bear the distance and if any considerable numbers of the surface, and if any considerable numbers of the surface of these transfer themselves, as they have are creating to do, to the national insurface of these transfer themselves, as they have are creating to do, to the national insurface of these transfer themselves, as they have are creating to do, to the national face of these transfer themselves, as they have are creating to do, to the national face of these transfer themselves, as they have are creating to do, to the national face of these transfer themselves, as they do to the states bank notes.

They ask that all persons earning ways above 35 or 35 a week should be exempt from the operation of the new marks and the to the currency above 50 or 35 a week should be exempt from the operation of the new marks and the dectors. The doctors are a strongly organized body; they are scattered over every constituency in the country, and they are strongly organized bedore the doctors. dote takes your money. The difference between a burglar and a dishonest gam-bler is the difference between a mechanic and an artist. The law punishes them both as this was, but it punishes the burgiar more severely. The law, you see, is something of a connoissour. It buildings on the place.

appreciates art.

But since the law recognizes dishonest gambling as a felony, it would seem logical that the law would hold in the same esteem the manufacture and sale of tools that make the felony facile if not possible

years there have been firms en gaged in the business of manufacturing and selling dishonest gambling goods. These firms have not been timorous lit-tle fly-by-night concerns, hiding their These firms have not been timorous lit-tile fly-by-night concerns, hiding their plants in out-of-the-way corners and by-ways of the city. They have large plants in the heart of the city. The amount at which they are capitalized ranges from \$20,000 to \$50,000. The volume of business done by all of them is estimated at \$500,000 annually. The business of one firm alone is said to reach close to \$00,000 a year. These firms make no pretonse at con-cessiment. They are frankly in the busi-

These firms make no pretense at con-cealment. They are frankly in the busi-ness of manufacturing and selling loaded dice, marked cards, poker hold-outs, colddice, marked cards, poker hold-outs, coud-deck machines, fixed reulette wheels, crooked fare boxes, electrically and me-chanically controlled games of all kinds. They advertise their goods like any other business concerns. They set forth vares in circulars, which are brough the mails broadcast over ountry to prospective customers.

### The Wedding Ring Finger.

Society women in Denver have oking into the history of the in Denver have been ding ring, and their researches have disclosed that the finger on which the circle is worn was chosen because it is supposed to contain the blood vein that runs directly to the heart. One woman leges, museums; no irrigation work, or who looked the subject up for her club make the post-office pay by what leges, museums; no irrigation work, or tramways: on good roads and bridges; or courts and prisons; on the fine showing and discipline of their detachments of the imperial troops.

Yet there are many of them still who the practice that distinguishes married the four big express companies—was disciplined for the practice that distinguishes married cussing a recent attempt to cut down the women. The west women from the single ones. The wed-annual deficit. "It seems," said Mr. Wan-ding ring has undergone many changes

## CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY. A LUCKY STUMBLE.

Once upon a time, at a danc-ing party at Windsor, a young Welsh soldier stumbled and fell, isnaing in the lap of a lady who was sitting by and looking on. Strange to say, this mishap was the beginning of a love affair between the two, which oulmi-nated in their marriage. The lady was Catherine, widow Henry V of England, Henry V of England. The young coldier's name was Owen Tudor, Three children were born to them, the cidest of whom. Edmund Tudor, married Margaret Beaufort, daughter of the Duke of Somraet. A son of Edmund and Margaret became Honry VII. and, beginning with him, and including Henry VIII. Edward VI, Queen Mary, and Ousen Elizabeth the line VIII. Edward VI. Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth, the line of Tudors ruled England for 118 years. It was a lucky stumble for the young Welsh coldier, but in view of some things the Tudors did to them, it is doubtful whether it was lucky for the people of England.

(Observat, IIII, by Joseph B. Rowiel)

#### CITY PARKS.

Service Performed Philadelphians,

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

In a movement which has called for the active labor and co-operation of so many diverse elements it may seem invidio to try to apportion special credit to any one of the participants, but no one at all familiar with the history and achievements of the City Parks Association of enormous service performed by it for the city planning movement. That movement is a truly comprehensive one, of course and involves many factors just as vita as the multiplication and go-ordination of city parks, but none the less the aspect of city heautification to which this assoof city heautification to which this asso-ciation has directed its energies is the center around which the whole revolves. It has furnished the inspiration for this community from which the larger awak ening has come

sented to the association, at its annua meeting yesterday, was mainly taken up with the record of recent progress, for its own labors and that of the city spired, are now reaching a culmination which should soon carry it forward by its own impetus. When the parkway ceases to be little more than a scar, when its possibilities become manifest to the man in the street and are no longer visible solely to the eye of vision, there will be no rejuctance on the part of any one to hasten its completion. When the outbe no reluctance on the part of any one to hasten its completion. When the outlying parks shall emerge from the formative stage, when civic centers shall be something more than engineering plans and when to even the most hardened Philistines shall be revealed the vast material benefits that are the real basis of this sort of constructive idealism, the City Parks Association will have achieved its purpose, and its service of incalculable value to Philadelphia will be universally recognized.

#### FIND MONEY IN BEDS.

Sarah Ketcham, of New Jersey, Hides Fortune All Over House. From the Buffalo News In books, under carpets, and sewed in several feather beds \$2,500 which Sarah Ketcham, of Hanover Neck N. J. had

mium.

The woman lived with her sister, Louise, who died only a short time ago. The sisters had several thousand dollars deposited in a bank some years ago. The institution failed. From that time their

# SUMMER CAPITALS.

From the New York World. It is impossible to say how many thou-sand summer resorts there are in the United States, but obviously President Taft cannot turn all of them into sum-

mer capitals. He has a decided fondness for travel, he is of a most obliging dis-position, and no President was ever less given to discrimination between sections of the country. But some things are past human performance. The Minnesotans are extremely consid-

erate in offering to furnish the President with a summer residence in their State, but they should remember that there are forty-five other States, to say nothing of the Territories, that are ready to bid against them for Mr. Tuft. No Staton against them for Mr. Taft. No State is going to let its summer resort business be sacrificed for the sake of booming that of some other State, if it can help it. Of course, a few States might be willing to compromise by furnishing Mr. Taft with spring, sutumn, or winter and the business of the same states. capitals, but unfortunately circumstance The day may come when every State will be able to boast at least one summer resort displaying the advertisement that it was President ——'s summer that it was President—'s summer capital, just as all up and down the At-iantic States it is pointed out that "Washington slept in this house."

The Remunerative Cemetery.

From the Kames City Star.

John Wanamaker, who, as Postmaster General, was hampered in was also short of money, and its clerk, a dried old fossil, who was also the grasping president of the village bank, saw an apparent way out of the finan-cial difficulty. 'We have added,' said he, as he slowly and impressively read his report at the annual meeting of the parish, 'four acres of very fertile land to the south side of our cemetery, and we look for an unusually large increase from this addition."

The Precious Baby.

A professor of the University of Penn- setting limbs right which the regular decsylvania, who has greatly endeared himself to the students on account of his cind-heartedness, has one particular fail-

knows a heap. If he will take his in-quisitors thoroughly into his confidence, not only as to what they may ask of him but as to what he knows, they ought to know in order to effect a com-plete uncovering of the subject matter under investigation, he will be able to put his fellow-countrymen under last-ing obligation. It will be a benefaction of far greater value than the vast sums of money he has spent for other be-nevolent objects.

Unhandlengping Her Imagination, From the Basics Transder.

Mand—Why does Kate take off her wedding ring whenever she sits down to wad a navel?

Ethick-Because she enjoys reading one satter it she can temperarily forget that

# DOCTORS FIGHT INSURANCE BILL

Practitioners Fear Proposition of Lloyd-George.

MONEY LOSS WILL FOLLOW

edical Profession Denounces the Measure as Death Knell of Livelihood-Millions Will Take Advantage of Cheap Attendance-Doctor Become State Official.

London, June 11.-Lloyd-George's bill proposing to provide medical attendance all the year round for every workingman by the payment of \$1.50 a year to his octor, which payment is to include 36 ents' worth of drugs, has created a livel

arms against it. A part of their hostility may be due to misconception, which Lloyd-George, one of the most persuasive of men, is doing his best to explain away.

He protests that the rate of \$1.50 is not definitely fixed. They insist that it shall be definitely fixed at a minimum of \$2.50. Lloyd-Geerge retorts by pointing out that the British Medical Association never proposed to raise the figure for atherer proposed to raise the figure for at-tendance in connection with friendly so-cieties and sick clubs above \$1.25 a year. In the actual work of the voluntary system the dectors attended the mem-bers of sick clubs at from 50 cents to \$1 a year, and he therefore contends that in allowing them \$1.50 he is really very liberal.

ilberal.

To this the doctors reply that in a national scheme for insurance against sickness, millions of persons will take advantage of the state doctors at \$1.50 a year, who at present pay their own doctors and do not take advantage of the friendly society or the sick club.

about 19 to fin a year for tendance, and if any consi tendance, and if any considerable num-ber of these transfer themselves, as they

in very close touch with all the electors

tiegs unsalable.
The slogan is sunding in all directions
demonstrations, deputations, and angry
resolutions are the order of the day.
It has already become apparent that the
universal shout of approval that halid
the introduction of the national insur-

for the state announcing of all the medical problemsion. He would pension off all the old practitioners who would not accept the new arrangement and pay the others a fixed attipend, rising year by year, so long as they continued in efficient practice. Of course, rich people will always induge their preferences for favorite doctors quite independent of the state service, but for the great mass of the population it looks very much as if the doctor was going to become as much a civil servant as the tax collector.

Profession Has Power. The change is undesirable in many ays. Among others, because the power the doctor is already quite great the doctor is already quite great ough and ought not to be increased There is no profession in which such great improvements are being made as in medicipe, with the result that all doctors regard the prescriptions of their fathers ith unounlifled contempt

In all probability their sons will regard ith equal scorn the prescriptions which ow carry the orthodox brand, but almen more intolerant, of any improve that is suggested outside their own fession than are English dectors.
On the Continent they are much more open to new ideas and are ready to inhe testing the methods of treatment which in the the

The British doctor is intensively con

ent moment on the question of manual operative surgery. Mr. H. A. Barker, who practices this art with extraordinary was practices this art with extraordinary success, and who is believed at present to enjoy as large a professional income as any physician or surgeon in the land, is, in the opinion of the British Medical Association, nothing more or less than a quack.

Cures Difficult Cases

It is not denied that he effects marvel-ous cures, and that every day he is tors and surgeons have done their best or their worst upon without success. There is hardly an athlete in the land

kind-heartedness, has one particular failing—that of absent-mindedness.

He visited his married nephey a few days ago and had listened to the young wife's praise of her first born.

The gentleman felt that he must say something to give the impression that he was interested.

"Can the dear little fellow walk?" he inquired quietly.

"Walk?" shouted the mother. "Why, he has been walking for five months!"

"Dear me!" exclaimed the professor, lapsing again into abstraction, "what a long way he must have got!"

What Mr. Carnegie Knows.

From the Fallsdebhis Record.

Mr. Carnegie will be asked by the government to tell what he knows about the organisation of the steel trust. He knows a heap. If he will take his inquisitors theroughly into his confidence, not only as to what they may ask a few places.

There is hardly an athlete in the land who, if he uppens to strain an elhow or twist an ankle, but gove to may he was a mattle of course.

He is recognized by the admirally ask the insequility regarded as a vulgar quark and honegetter.

Mr. Barker practices no secret remedies. He asks nothing from the professor, lapsing again into abstraction, "what a long way he must have got!"

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Mr. Carnegie will be asked by the government to tell what he knows about the organisation of the steel trust. He knows a heap. If he will take his inquisitors theroughly into his confidence, not only as to what they may ask of the steel rust. He knows a heap if he will take his inquisitors theroughly into his confidence.

From an Exchange.

What would you make of the following: That that is is that that is not is not is

That that is is that that is not is not is not in not that it it is.

This shows the importance of gunctuation, for behold how simple the whole thing becomes when properly punctuated. Here it is:

That that is, is; that that is not, is not, is not that it? It is. Not a Chance,

Princeton Tiper. -Why couldn't Black get his life

From the Why couldn't man insured? Flam-The company said he was an extra heardous risk. Film-How so? Flam-Elle wife is a suffragatio.